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TROUBLES BREWING IN BELGIUM: LABOUR WARNING

Catholic Leaders Planning

To Force Issue

Brussels, Apr. 2.—It is learned authoritatively that the Social Christian Party plans to return Leopold III to the throne within the next three weeks.

The Catholic plan calls for the formation before the end of the week of a one-party minority government solely dedicated to the King's return.

Reliable Social Christian sources said that the new cabinet would go before Parliament a week later for the traditional vote of confidence, followed by an immediate calling of a joint session of both chambers to repeal the 1945 law which bars the King from his throne.

The repeal would remove the last obstacle to the ending of the five-year-old regency and to the monarch's return.

The Catholic plan is contingent on a vote of confidence in the House of Representatives, where the Social Christians lack an absolute majority by two seats. Three Liberal deputies, however, have indicated that they will support any cabinet whose programme provides for the calling of a joint session of Parliament to rescind the 1945 law.

The Premier-designate, Mr Albert Deveze will fly to Geneva on Monday where he is expected to make an eleventh-hour abdication appeal to King

Leopold "in the interest of national unity."

The official purpose of his trip is to "acquaint the sovereign with the conclusions of my consultations and negotiations" to end the two-week-old government crisis.

FLAT REJECTION

Deveze was appointed a week ago and conceded failure due to the Social Christian Party's flat rejection of his so-called solution of "national concord" to the royal controversy, which entailed the King's temporary return with the pledge to abdicate in favour of his 19-year-old son and heir, Crown Prince Baudouin.

When granting Deveze's request for a royal audience, the King reiterated his post-referendum decision to "bow to Parliament's decision."

Deveze is expected back from Geneva late on Monday night to report to his Liberal Party's executive committee, after which, failing a change in the King's resignation, he will hand his resignation to Prince Regent Charles.

Prominent speakers at a Catholic party rally in Brussels branded Deveze's trip to Switzerland "a dilatory manoeuvre" designed to drag the crisis on.

M. Paul Finet, secretary-general of the Socialist-controlled Belgian Federation of Labour, declared in a nationwide radio broadcast that stoppage of Leopold strikes would be renewed if Leopold tried to return.

STAND FAST

When King Leopold promised M. Deveze audience last week, he said he would stand fast by his declaration to Marche that he would abide by the decision of a joint session of the Upper and Lower Houses of Parliament.

In such a session, the Catholic would have a majority of seven.—Reuter

Vienna Shaken By Explosions

Vienna, Apr. 2.—The people of Augarten district of Vienna jumped from their beds between eight and nine o'clock this morning in panic as the area was shaken by a series of terrific explosions. Windows were shattered and rain of debris rattled the roofs.

When excited people rang up the police, they were told that the Russians had started blowing up the ruins of one of the huge anti-aircraft towers which formed part of the defences of Vienna. Warning was not given to the population.—Reuter



Parisian Art In New Mood

Trust Paris to think of it. A gold pea-pod earring whose pens are made of pearls. (London Express Service).

SCILLY ISLES SEA DRAMA

Penzance, Cornwall, Apr. 2.—The 7,447-ton Finnish tanker Durango, and three British freighters were tonight battling a mountainous sea off the Scilly Isles in a search for an unknown vessel reported to have sent up distress rockets.

A lifeboat from St. Mary's one of the Scilly islands, was put up after the British steamer Essex Trade, radioed that she had seen the rockets fired 37 miles northwest of the island.

The Durango and the three British vessels reported that they had picked up the SOS and were racing to the spot.—Reuter.

Nairobi Shooting Incident

Nairobi, Apr. 2.—An unidentified African gunman last night shot an African Nairobi City Councillor a few hours before the latter was due to present the Duke and Duchess of Gloucester with an address of welcome to the new city.

The City Councillor was wounded in the right hand.—Reuter.

Compromise Predicted Over Dispute Planes At Kai Tak

Washington, April 2.—Hongkong courts will compromise on conflicting United States and Chinese Communist claims to the 71 disputed Nationalist transport planes, authoritative sources predicted today.

The courts are expected in America eventually to award 31 planes to the Chinese Communists and 40 to American Major General Claire Chennault.

The sources conceded that such a settlement probably would please neither side, and said the British frankly are worried because they realise they will have complaints either from the Chinese Communists or the United States with both of whom Britain is trying to get along.

The disputed aircraft went to Nationalist China under lend-lease. They were in Hongkong when Chiang Kai-shek's mainland defences collapsed, and he retired to Formosa. The Communists claimed they were the rightful government of China and as such were entitled to all property of the old Nationalist government.

The British government, it is said here, has instructed Hongkong not to allow either side to take over the planes until the courts rule finally on their ownership.

Thirty-one of the planes were owned 50 percent by the Nationalist government and 20 percent by Pan American Airways. These which were formerly operated by the China National Aviation Corporation probably will go to the Chinese Communists. The other 40 were operated by the Central Air Transport Corporation which the courts discovered "were never

without mentioning the Soviet Union by name. The General said, "The debates on the question of continuing the programme, it seems to me, are confused by a variety of motives. An appraisement of the requirements of the Plan is being forged by a failure to realise that we are now engaged in a great struggle."

He declared that the "chips are down" in the East-West cold war.

General Marshall was speaking at a "birthday party" to commemorate the half-way mark in the Marshall Plan's four-year programme.

Mr Shinwell, declared, "I vigorously deny this story—the whole thing is sheer nonsense."

Mr Johnson broke in, "That is correct. No such policy has been discussed by my Government, and the question has never been raised here."

Mystery Submarine

Los Angeles, Apr. 2.—A modern submarine, "definitely not one of ours," was sighted off the Southern California coast at dawn today.

The Navy immediately sent a fleet of patrol bombers to search for it and said Naval intelligence has started an inquiry.

The Coast Guard station at Point Arguello first reported the submarine heading seaward about eight miles off the coast.

It was officially reported that one part of the Navy's inquiry was whether anyone could have landed from the submarine.

The Navy said the "modern type" submarine was sighted almost simultaneously by two Coast Guard stations at 6.20 a.m. They said that operating with running lights, it was travelling at about 12 knots.

Another unidentified and apparently foreign submarine was sighted off Northern California last week.—United Press.

Asked whether he personally had any objection to Mr Strachey, he reiterated his statement that under the machinery of the Defence Pact, information was passed on only to the Defence Minister, Mr Shinwell.

Speaking personally, Mr Johnson added that he did not know Mr Strachey and he had nothing whatever to say about him. In any case, his name was not even mentioned during any of the discussions.

Mr Shinwell had earlier also told Reuter that Mr Strachey would, as Secretary of State for War, continue to receive the same information as was made available to him when he was in Mr Strachey's position. (Mr Shinwell was War Minister in the last Labour Government).

"It is absurd to talk of a new policy introduced because of Mr Strachey," Mr Shinwell commented, adding that no country had pressed for any such arrangement.

At this point of the interview Mr Johnson intervened to say that he wanted to pay a special tribute to Mr Shinwell as Britain's Defence Minister.

"I have the greatest confidence in him and his policy," Mr Johnson declared, adding that that was why he deprecated any efforts to undermine Mr Shinwell's position "by such stories as these."—Reuter.

"INDEFENSIBLE"

In an obvious allusion to the charge made by Mr Joseph McCarthy, (Republican Senator, Wisconsin) that Dr Jessup had an "unusual affinity for Communist causes"—an accusation Dr Jessup had flatly denied—Mr Hickenlooper said, "Without going into the merits, Dr Jessup is engaged in a controversy which is still unresolved. I think it is just indefensible for the Commission to have given him clearance on the basis it did.—Reuter.

Many Injured In Quake Panic

Lerchim, Italy, Apr. 2.—More than 40 persons were injured here on Saturday night in the panic following a sharp earthquake which caused the collapse of several bombed-out buildings. Minor earth shocks were recorded at several other localities. However damage was not believed to be high.—United Press.

Gen Marshall's Grim Warning: Chips Are Down In The East-West Cold War

Washington, Apr. 2.—General George C. Marshall, founder of the Marshall Plan for European Recovery, today told officials who administer it that they are fighting a foe "who has designs no less deadly than those we have ever faced."

He declared that the "chips are down" in the East-West cold war.

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This struggle is as vital to the peace and prosperity of the world as any military campaign in history."

Clearly referring to proposals in Congress to cut Marshall Plan expenditure, the General emphasised "the tremendous importance of carrying through on the scale planned."

"We must avoid proposals to emasculate and reduce ECA to the finish. We must avoid the temptation to impede the whole investment—and it is just that an investment in saving all these precious articles of faith and ways of life we call Democracy. Therefore, the termination date of June 30, 1952, should be ad-

"Make no mistake about it, the chips are down." Winning

"I feel that if this date is settled and clear it will spur the work of the European leaders and people to accomplish above the need for our financial assistance."

"We are engaged in a perilous struggle with an implacable foe. We must carry this battle to the finish. We must avoid the temptation to impede the whole investment—and it is just that an investment in saving all these precious articles of faith and ways of life we call Democracy. Therefore, the termination date of June 30, 1952, should be ad-

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Irish Beauty Climbs To Stardom

By PATRICIA CLARY

HOLLYWOOD. A BEAUTIFUL young Irish actress climbed out of a radio studio's basement mimeographing room to play the lead on a big radio show.

The other stars said good-night to the other stars and went back to the basement to finish her mimeographing.

She is Marla Kennealy, 23, of Dublin, and she worked just her way toward stardom just by carrying mimeographed scripts to radio producers and standing around looking hopeful.

Miss Kennealy was brought to Hollywood from Ireland by a big film studio. They kept her working six months to get rid of her accent.

"Then," she quizzically puts it, "I lost my option."

Miss Kennealy kept on taking drama lessons from the late Maria Ouspenskaya and others. She had a job working nights in the National Broadcasting Co.'s mimeograph room so she could eat, too.

This apparently is standard procedure with struggling artists. "Nearly everybody else in the mimeograph department," she said, "is working nights so he can study ballet or singing during the day."

Her next assignment was

mimeographing a script from John Galsworthy's "The Patriarch" for the NBC University Theatre.

"I hoped so when I was typing it I could get one of those little parts," she said. "I almost fell backward when the producer called me in and offered me one of the principal roles. I was so excited I fell into a desk on my way out."

Miss Kennealy gets paid extra, of course, for the acting part she gets.

"A few more big parts," she drilled, "and I'll give up mimeographing entirely." — United Press.

Hat of the evening was worn by Moira Lister. Catherine-wheel effect is achieved by champagne-coloured plumes. Also at the Empress Club parade was a flower-basket hat.



—London Express Service.

PAIN IN THE ARM

By H. N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

A GREAT many people suffer from a group of symptoms which seem chiefly to affect the arm, causing pain, tingling and numbness. While this type of discomfort can be brought on by a variety of causes, in most instances it is due to one of two groups of conditions.

The first is arthritis or inflammation of the joints in the upper part of the spine. In this condition there is an overgrowth of bone, and movements of the neck may cause the nerves coming from the spinal cord to be stretched so they may rub over the projecting pieces of bone. In either case, pain in the arm develops.

The treatment in early cases consists in rest and avoidance of strain on the affected joints. In severe cases, complete rest in bed may be necessary. Later it may be advisable to wear a plaster or leather collar to support the neck. This collar is worn for three months after the symptoms have all disappeared.

In late cases, manipulation or movement of the joints with the patient under an anaesthetic may give temporary relief and sometimes may even result in permanent cure of the symptoms.

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Nervo Roots

The second cause of the pain in the arm is pressure on the nerve roots due to the growth of an extra rib known as a cervical rib. It may also be due to pressure by a muscle in the neck known as the scalenus anticus muscle. Poor posture often occurs in persons of middle age or older which allows

Beautiful Model Is Nurse Also

By BART KINCH

NEW YORK. BABIES at Columbia Presbyterians Medical Centre get a beautiful view of life when they gurgle for attention and lovely Jeanne Olson answers their call.

Miss Olson is a nurse at the baby hospital and when not entering to the needs of tomorrow's citizens she is a top-notch fashion model.

Born in Ridgewood, N. J., 22 years ago, Miss Olson started nursing early in life. As young girl she used to pretend that she was a doctor's wife.

"He was always away on a case and I would take care of his patients until he returned," she explained. "The patients were my dolls."

Signed For Modelling

Jeanne clung to her early ambition and in September, 1948, was graduated from the Englewood Hospital School of nursing. After graduation she joined the staff of Columbia's baby hospital.

Her off-duty hours were taken up with further medical studies at Columbia University. After finishing her courses, she signed up for a Barbizon modelling class.

"I didn't intend to become a model," she said. "I just took the course to have something interesting to do. I guess I sort of drifted into the modelling field."

The school was so impressed with her beauty and photogenic qualities that they asked her to give up nursing and become a full-time fashion model.

Her ambition, incidentally, is to marry and have five children.

"I don't particularly care whether they are all boys, all girls or mixed," she said, "just so long as there are at least five of them."

"I told them 'No!' I'm a nurse. I have always wanted to be a nurse and I intend to remain a native in hospital work," she said.

"I told them 'If you want me to do fashion modelling I will, just so long as it doesn't conflict with my duties at the hospital!'"

Jeanne still follows her rule, modelling only when she is off duty from the hospital.

Her life, however, was not always one of success and good fortune. At the age of six she was run down by a truck and suffered paralysis of the face. Doctors were considering the advisability of operating or a waltz and watch policy.

The latter course was decided upon "temporarily." It proved successful. The blood clot which caused the paralysis cleared up and muscular coordination was restored.

Swimming Enthusiast

Before becoming a nurse and model, Jeanne taught swimming and diving at the Graydon pool in Ridgewood for two years.

Today she remains an ardent swimming enthusiast, listing it as a par with her other hobbies of modelling and walking.

Jeanne is 5 ft. 6½ inches tall, weighs 109, has dark hair, blue eyes, and a captivating smile. Added to that is her innate charm, intelligence and vivacious personality.

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Shopping News

THIS mother-to-be in England will be interested in a new maternity department. Just opened in a big store, Wool dresses can be bought and a very nice model, with full instructions for converting it later for ordinary wear.

Hanging Pictures

There's no rigid rule about how high or low a picture should be hung except so that it can be seen to best advantage. This differs with whether or not the viewer is more frequently standing or sitting. Pictures in a hallway usually looked at by people standing, should be hung higher than in a living room, where they are usually viewed by people sitting down.

Complete Rest

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Good Grooming Is a Daily Job



Careful application of a well-selected nail polish is the final expert touch to the wet-look manicure. Choose colours appropriate for time, place and occasion.

By HELEN FOLLETT

KEPPING young, animated and pleasing to the eye should be the aim, ambition and business of every woman. It isn't right to let one's beauty petals fall. It isn't fair to oneself or to one's family. The idea of beauty must have its roots in the mind; then it will bloom. Plain Jane must never think of herself as being plain; she should hand herself a little apple sauce now and then, tell herself that she can be charming. She will develop personality that way.

Moments must be found for certain good looks chores. The complexion must be kept in perfect condition by careful bathing with bland soap, by the free use of sooths cosmetics that will not only keep the surface of the skin smooth, but will act as preservative agents, defying the ravages of old age.

One must be mindful of the need of grooming for hands and finger nails. Hands require the daily use of a lotion, an oily massage and manicure once a week. Nails are kept in healthy condition by friction with an oil; the friction stimulates the underlying blood streams, keeps the toenails from getting dried out and brittle. It also softens the surrounding cuticle so hangnails will not appear to torment one.

Outdoor life is a must. Without it a woman goes stale, falls into a rut, may have morbid moments. If no outdoor sport offers itself, take a brisk walk every day. Walking seems to be something that American women just don't do.

English women think nothing of clipping off ten miles, and they have wonderful, clear, colourful complexions.

Then there is the need of long hours of sleep. A balance of work and play will make life pleasanter and healthier than if it is all work or all play.

Mental health is vitally important; it is reflected in the sparkle of the eyes and the brisk, light step.

Let's Eat

BY IDA BAILEY ALLEN



Easily-Made Steamed Pudding

"THIE proof of the pudding is in the eating, Monsieur, I refer you to your own French horse-radish sauce made with part of the liquid in which the beef was cooked."

To Pressure-Cook "Boiled Beef": Follow the preceding recipe with these changes: Remove as much fat as possible from the meat. Place the rump in the cooker, add 1½ c. boiling water, bring to 15 lbs. pressure and process 12 min. to the point Madame. It will burn!"

"Now don't get excited, Chef, this dough has to cook 2 minutes. I'll turn heat very low and stir constantly. You see this is really a pudding that is pre-cooked before it is steamed. The flour was put into the hot liquid and eggs, and cooked all the time I was stirring. This last 2 minutes cooking takes away the raw taste. Here's a little sample on this spoon. You can judge for yourself."

"Out, Madame, the pudding is already cooked through. But how do you add the raisins?"

"First I mix in a little baking soda, to make the pudding rise a bit, and now I'll work in the raisins. There, the pudding is ready to be spooned into that 3-pint mould I've already

already prepared. Then slow-cook it for 2 hours. Stir vigorously and scrape up the mixture from the bottom. Then slow-cook it for an additional 2 min., stirring constantly. If lumps form in the mixture they will smooth out later. Add 1 tsp. sifted baking soda, and 1 tsp. rum flavouring if desired.

"A single well-greased 3-pt. mould or 2 small moulds. Cover and store without further cooking until ready to serve. Just before serving steam the pudding. Unmould and serve hot with fluffy pineapple sauce, lemon sauce or hard sauce."

To Steam the Pudding: Put on a rack in a deep kettle. Pour in boiling water to half cover the mould. Cover and boil steadily for 40 min.

Fluffy Pineapple Sauce: To 1½ c. pineapple juice add 1/3 c. sugar and boil slowly 5 min. Then beat 1 egg light. Gradually beat in the pineapple juice; return to the heat and cook and stir 1 min., or until

Neptune may beat subs.

MOST ENCOURAGING—WINSTON

An answer may have been found to the U boat menace in a future war, Mr Churchill declared in his review of defence in Parliament recently. It is the U.S. Neptune aeroplane.

He said that an official U.S. publication gave information of the kind America feels safe to disclose—in contrast to the total security blanket imposed by the British Government.

It was an account of the equipment of aircraft called

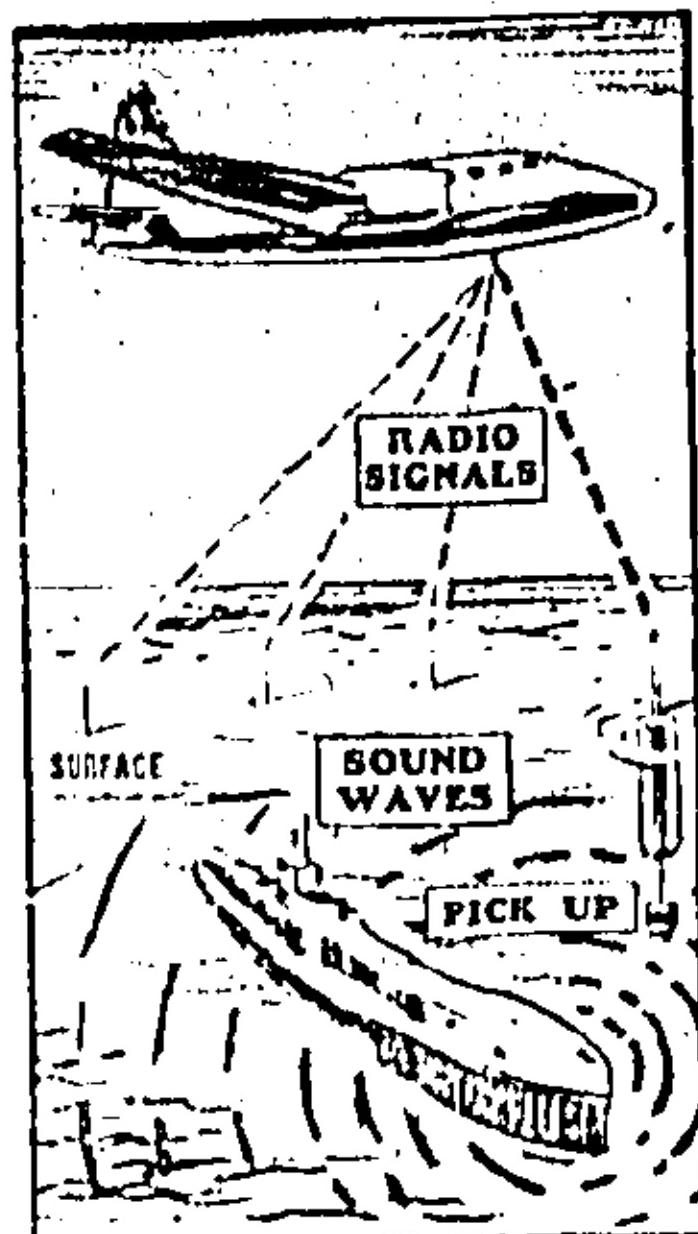


Diagram shows how a sensitive electronic device on the Neptune aircraft's detection devices transforms submarine sounds into radio signals.

Neptune, having a record range of 11,200 miles with electronic equipment.

The aircraft drop buoys equipped with sensitive apparatus

Migrants say: We won't mix

By HAROLD DALE

SYDNEY. Federal security agents have uncovered a move by European displaced-person immigrants to form a National Front in Australia.

They report that a secret meeting of nearly 100 Hungarians in Sydney was urged by a speaker in clerical clothes. "Remain true Hungarians and do not become absorbed in the Australian way of life."

"Australians do not welcome the peoples of Europe. We must form a closed and exclusive circle of Hungarians known to be reliable."

The speaker pointed to 20 former Hungarian Army officers who he said should be regarded as the leaders of their countrymen in Australia.

Immigration Minister Harold Holt said: "I have ordered an immediate inquiry. The salient principle of immigration policy is that migrants be speedily assimilated into the Australian community."

'WE CAN DEPORT'

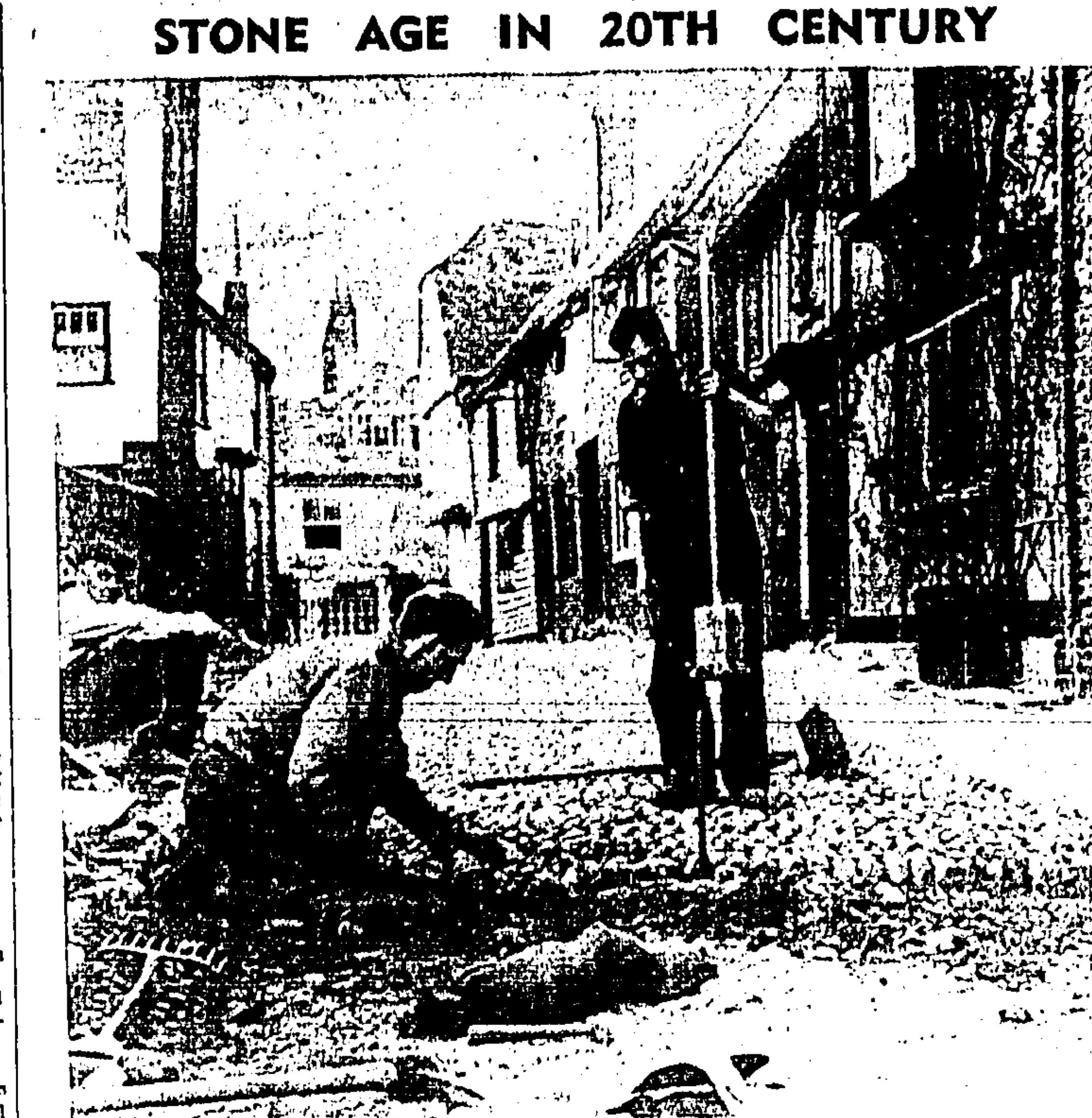
"There may be groups who will resist. We can deport any migrants found guilty of disruptive or subversive action, and we shall not hesitate to do so."

Asked about the danger of other secret European national fronts, Brigadier F. G. Gallagher, chairman of the International Refugee Organisation's Australian section, said:

"Our security measures in Europe do not permit any former Nazi or Fascist coming to Australia. Immigrants of other political allegiances are equally undesirable."

"Measures are being taken to exclude all possible subversive elements."

K. O. CANNON



The Sussex town of Rye is keeping up-to-date the old-fashioned way. With its streets in need of repair, workmen lay new cobblestones, of which there are about 100 to the square yard. Each stone is put into place separately, and all the work is done by hand. (Acme.)

Taxes Pay For Huge Gifts To Farmers

By Frederick Cook

For a prime example of what happens when Governments start interfering in matters better left to business men, Americans and Canadians are drawing attention to food mix-ups afflicting this continent.

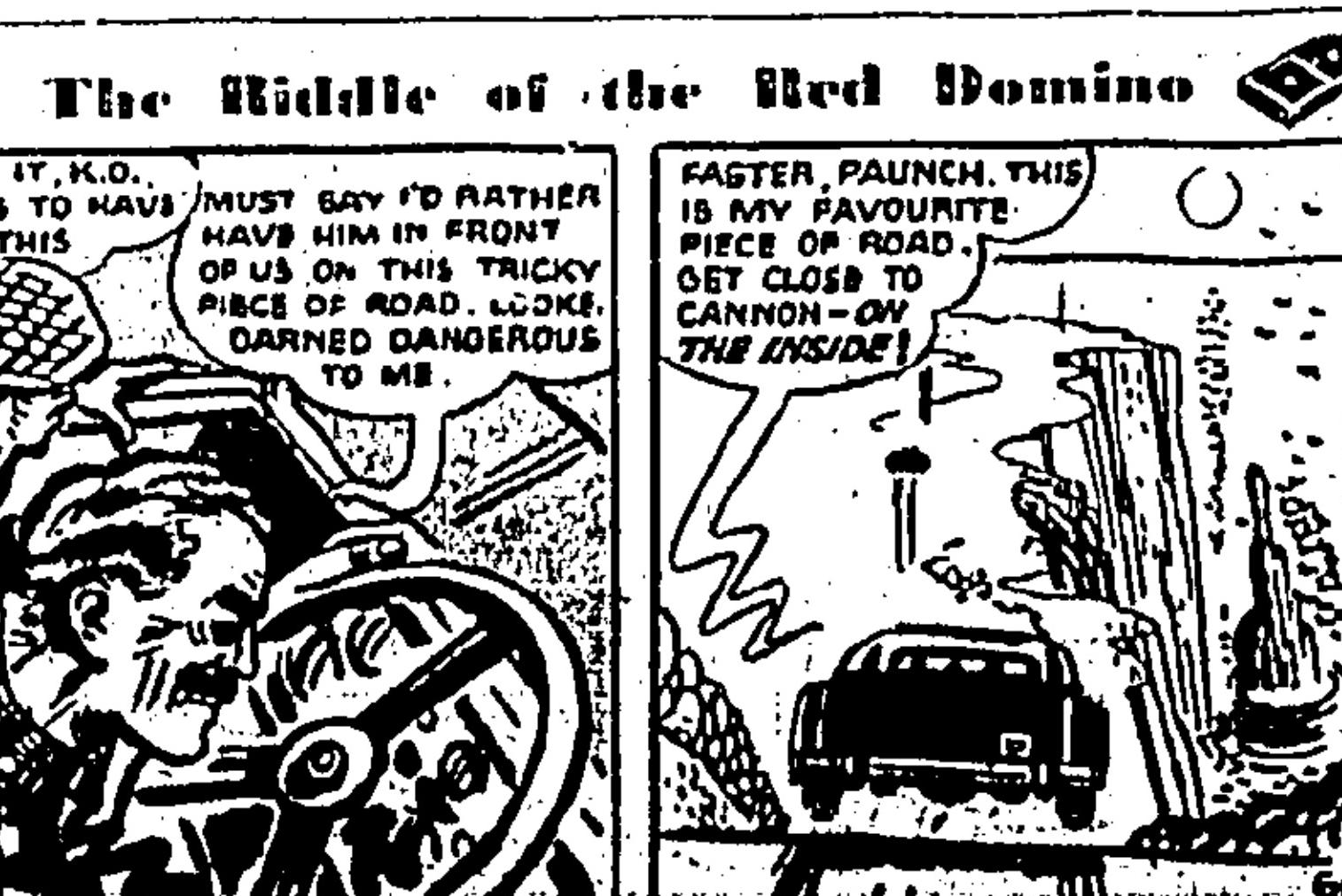
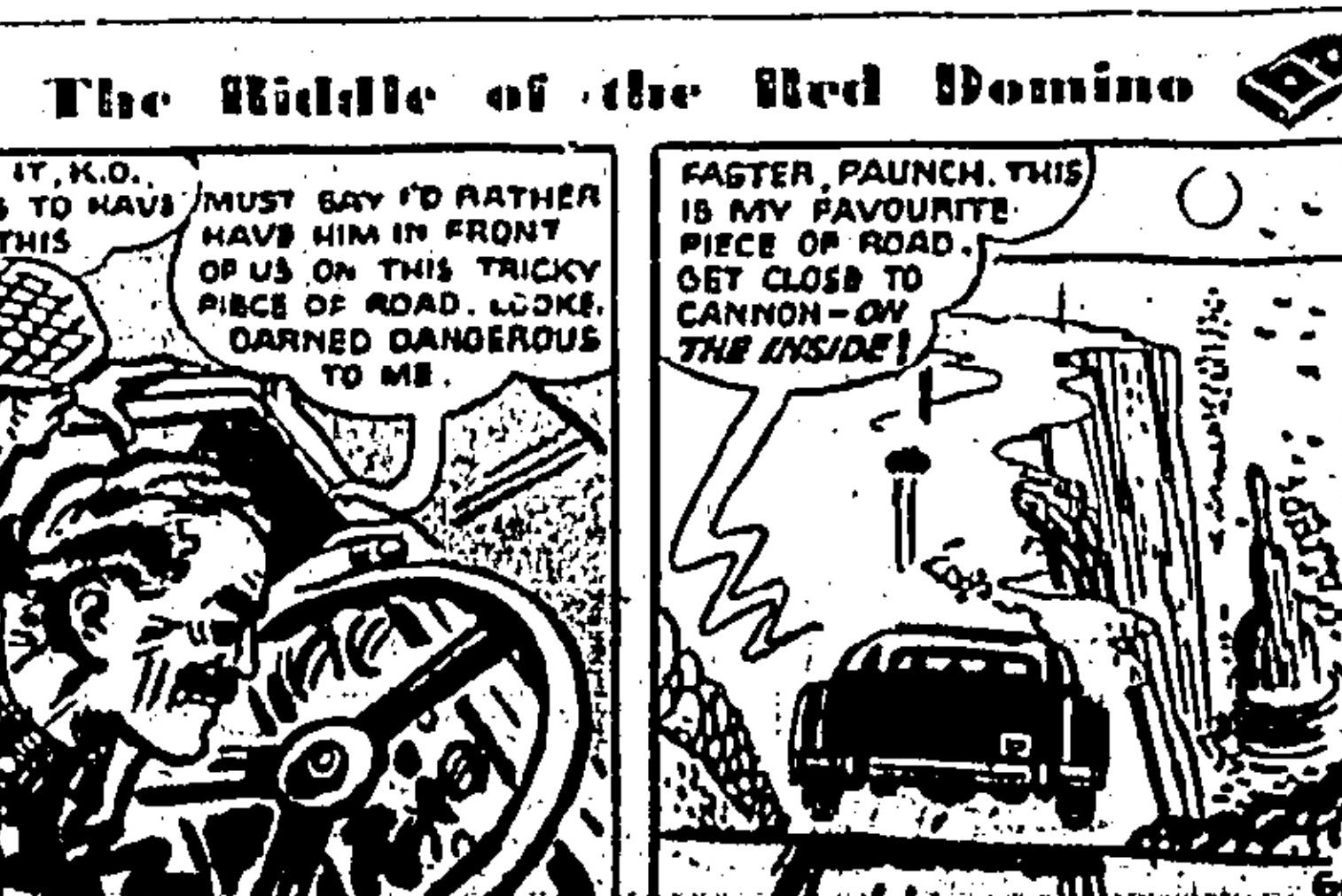
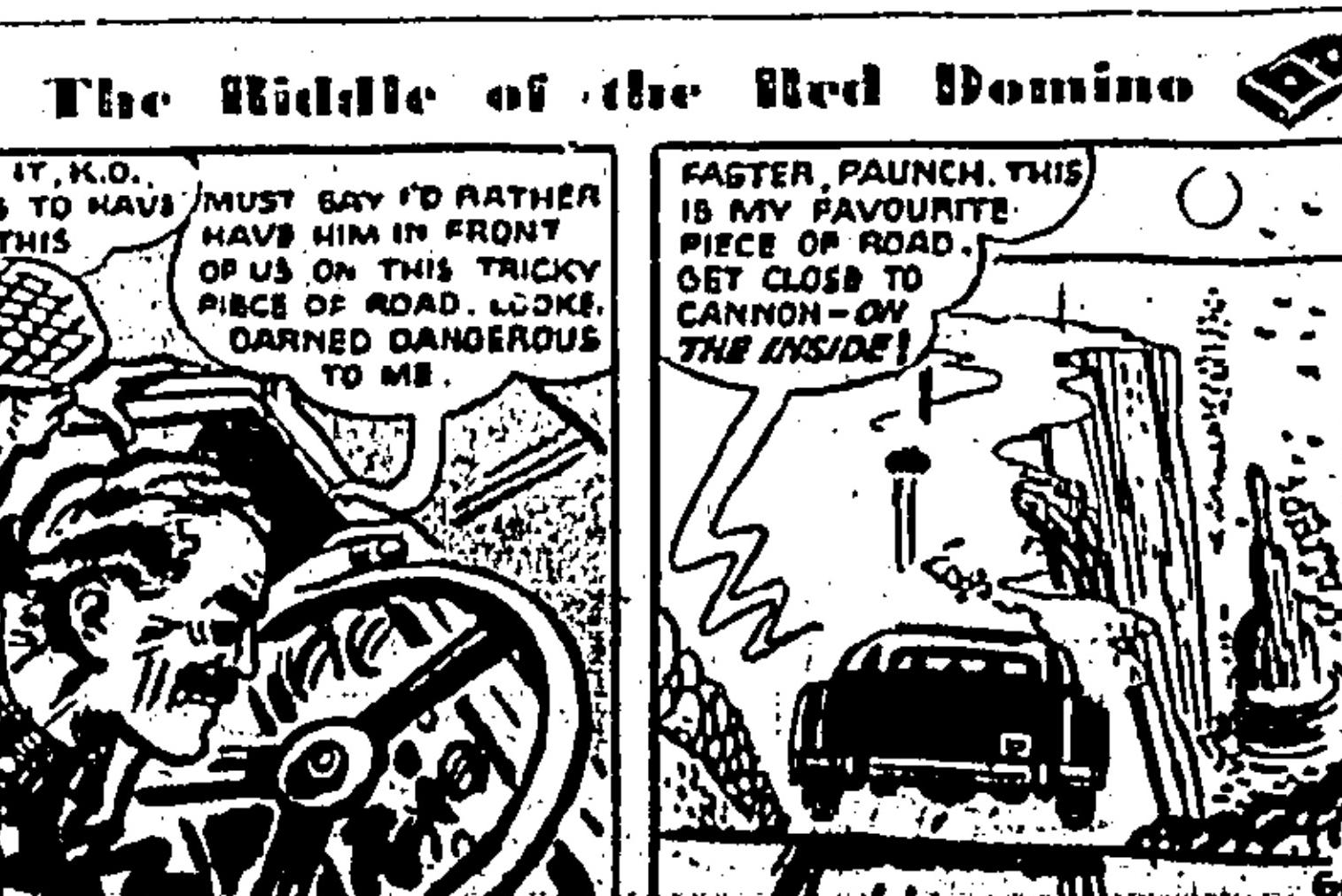
Floundering efforts are being made by the United States and Canadian Governments to get rid of huge surpluses of food of which they have become the reluctant owners under the "farm price support" programmes in both countries.

The Neptune can attack a submarine it finds with bombs, rockets, and depth charges. It can also call up surface vessels by radio.

TELEFAX IS NEW



Ann Vineyard, of Crane, Missouri, tries out the new Western Union Telefax machine in Washington, D.C. It uses the ultra-modern facsimile method of telegraphy. Telegrams are dropped into a slot and a button is pressed. The telegrams are wrapped around a cylinder and the messages then flashed over the wires. (Acme.)



AMERICANS CAN MARRY CHEAPLY

By Harmon W. Nichols

This won't go down well with our lovely women folk, but you've got to face the facts. The U.S. National Geographic Society says that American brides come cheap—on a down payment basis, that is—compared to their less civilised sisters in the grass skirt sets in primitive lands.

Some Went Wrong, But Others Came Off

Thomas Edison, the inventor, in a New Year message, yesterday predicted the following inventions as "not far distant":

NICKEL will be used instead of paper for books; a nickel book 2ins. thick with 40,000 pages...

AIRCRAFT will fly straight up in the air from the ground before they are propelled forward...

SUITS, packed in boxes, will come from a machine that is fed with cloth, buttons, thread, and tissue paper...

STEEL will replace wood in the making of furniture...

HUGE mechanical farming implements will replace the present agricultural tools. The farmer will perform manual work seated beside a push-button and levers...

THE YESTERDAY: Jan. 1, 1931.

TELEVISION IS ON THE WAY

TELEVISION will become a definite part of electrical science within 10 or 20 years, said Sir Ernest Rutherford at a dinner of electrical engineers.

THE YESTERDAY: Nov. 25, 1927.

WOMEN WILL WEAR THE TROUSERS

SKIRTS will soon be things of the past, thinks M. Paul Poiret, the Paris dressmaker.

He said: "Trousers for women will not be a mere short-lived fad. They will be as inevitable as bobbed hair, here to stay."

THE YESTERDAY: Jan. 16, 1927.

RADIO MAY CIRCLE THE WORLD

MR MARCONI, who transmitted the first **WIRELESS** signal across the Atlantic 25 years ago, said: "It may be possible that, by the use of the beam system, events which are broadcast in England will be heard simultaneously in all parts of the world."

THE YESTERDAY: Dec. 11, 1926.

BUILDING BOOM

NEW YORK is in the midst of a great building boom, with at least 20 new skyscrapers going up, all in the mid-Manhattan section known as the Grand Central Zone.

None of the new buildings will rival in height the 102-floor 1250ft Empire State. Largest is the One Secretariat building, with 39 floors.

A new 25-floor office building will have underground space for 600 cars—a novelty for New York.

—London Express Service.

FEET TIRED?

Tell The Town Hall

One in every 10 householders in London, Bedfordshire, are being invited by the medical officer of health, Dr R. M. Dykes, to tell him about the foot troubles of themselves and their families.

Dr Dykes says that if people co-operate, valuable information will be obtained which will enable the Health Service to direct its resources toward eliminating predominant foot ailments.

On a form with a letter from the doctor there is space for people to list their "tired feet," corns, bunions, hammer-toes, dropped arches, etc., etc.

FIRST SURVEY

Most orthopaedic surgeons, says Dr Dykes, believe that a large percentage of foot troubles arise through defective footwear among children.

He points out that Luton is recognised as a "research" town.

This foot survey is the first organised by a public health department.

Statistics: There are nearly 10,000 pairs of feet in Luton.

—London Express Service.

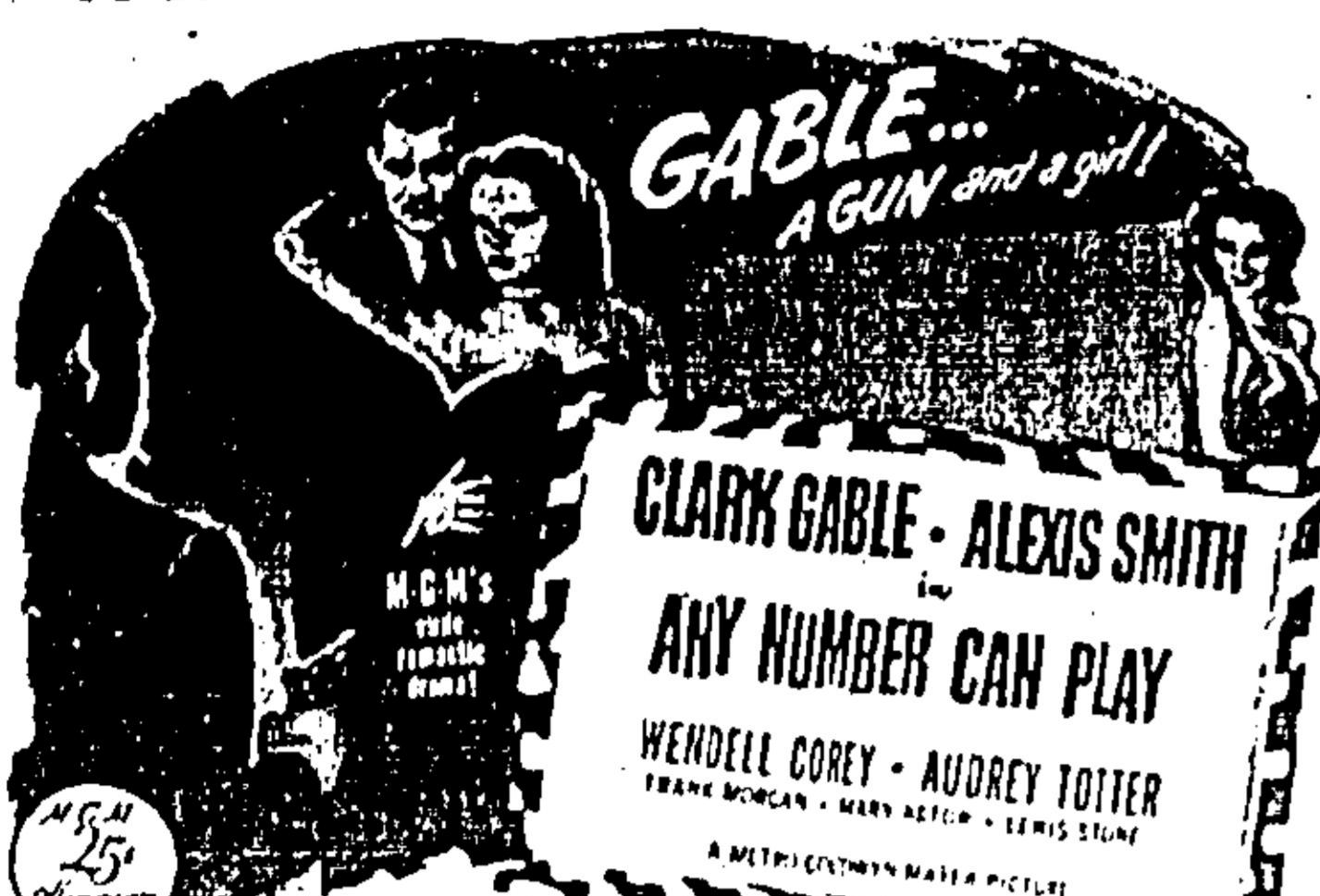


Bridging a gorge across the Arve River, high in the French Alps near Le Fayet, this steel tube will support its own weight when it goes into use. It is one of the units employed in the spectacular harnessing of two rivers with the help of Marshall Aid funds. The wooden shack, top centre, indicates the height of the tunnel where the syphon action begins. (Acme.)

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Striped pants take over from brass hats

BERLIN.
THE rule of the British Generals in Germany, five years after Hitler's defeat, is over.

That to Britons in Germany, and Germans on both sides of the Iron Curtain, is the meaning of the Foreign Office announcement that General Sir Brian Hubert Robertson has been taken from his post of British High Commissioner in Germany to become British Commander-in-Chief Middle East.

And the appointment of his successor confirms it.

Sir Ivone Kirkpatrick, chief of the Foreign Office, German political department, now to become British High Commissioner in Germany, is a professional career diplomat.

So nearly one year after the Americans "civilised" their administration, the British follow suit.

Sir Ivone is an expert on Germany, and he knows the Germans well. He served as First Secretary at the British Embassy in Berlin in the Hitler appeasement era from 1933-8. I saw him in Munich when Mr Chamberlain came to make his peace with Hitler.

So, here we are. Back where we started—Berlin, 1938.

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ONE YEAR LATER,
BRITAIN FOLLOWS
THE U.S. LEAD IN
RUNNING GERMANY

by
Selkirk Panton

Governor and then High Commissioner in Germany for the past two and a half years, Robertson, now 63, had the most important post any Englishman had outside the United Kingdom. He enjoyed the powers of a viceroy.

Everyone said he was Mr. Bevin's blue-eyed boy in Germany, and had the complete confidence and support of the Foreign Secretary.

Now why is he giving up all this power and power as the only British "viceroy" left in the world for a purely military job as Commander-in-Chief Middle East?

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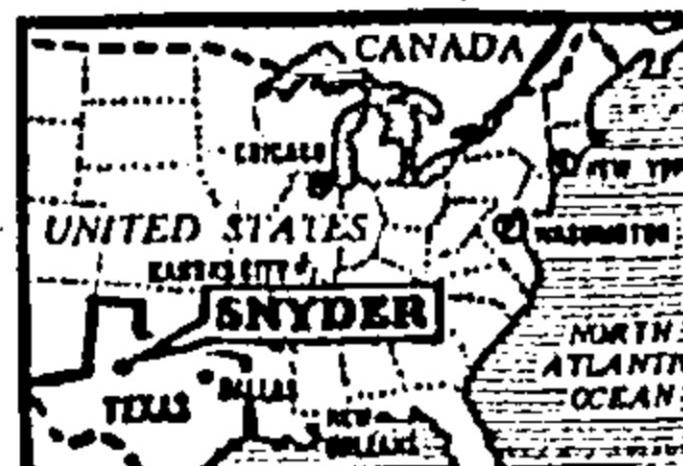
Vehemently British officials in Bonn denied that he had been "fired" or "deprived of his post."

C.V.R. THOMPSON ON TOUR

Bullets

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Welcome



SNYDER, Texas.

EVEN on last year's maps of Texas, Snyder is just a little black dot. Its population is given as 4,000, its livelihood as farming.

Well, today I am in Snyder, and it is time they changed all that.

For, believe me, there is more traffic right now in the main square than I have ever seen in Piccadilly Circus.

It has just taken me ten minutes to cross one street in one piece, and I am staying where I am in the Snyder National Bank until the rush hour is over.

The bank is a good place to stay, anyway. It is so crowded in town that they say I will have to float a loan to get anything better than a tent to sleep in tonight.

DESIDES, it is comforting to be so near to £5,000,000 which is what banker Hubbard takes in once a month from this backwoods town.

The 250 farmers still come in to see him regularly. But no longer do they ask for a loan.

Now they are bringing him money—£1,000 or more a month each.

And in case you are wondering what has come over Snyder, the answer is black gold—oil, so much oil that they are opening up new wells every week.

They are building all night in Snyder, which has become a city overnight.

But it takes time to build even the most makeshift home. And there are still 8,000 people—men, women, and babies—living in caravans.

HOUSES are the chief problem

H facing the once-gentle town to make a deal. And so I

believe I have come to town to make his bed.

FOR THE FIRST TIME in an oil field, the men who have made all the money in the Snyder boom are the farmers who originally owned the land.

It all happened so fast that the speculators who rushed into town to buy them out of their holdings did not have time to make their deals.

The speculators are pouring back today. That is because of a new rumour that oil is likely to be found in a 40,000-acre tract 30 miles from here.

POSTSCRIPT. I am not sleeping in a tent tonight. A speculator, who thinks I am a "tubie" with a few of those 40,000 acres, has just got into conversation with me.

He believes I have come to town to make his bed.

NANCY Falling Love



But still tongues are wagging: Why has he accepted the Middle East? Many reasons are given, but there are two which may be valid.

Mr Bevin, in a long talk with Sir Brian at the Foreign Office, may have told him that the British Government desire to have a first-class administrator in charge of the vital Middle East with its oilfields should the East-West cold war become hotter.

A peerage?

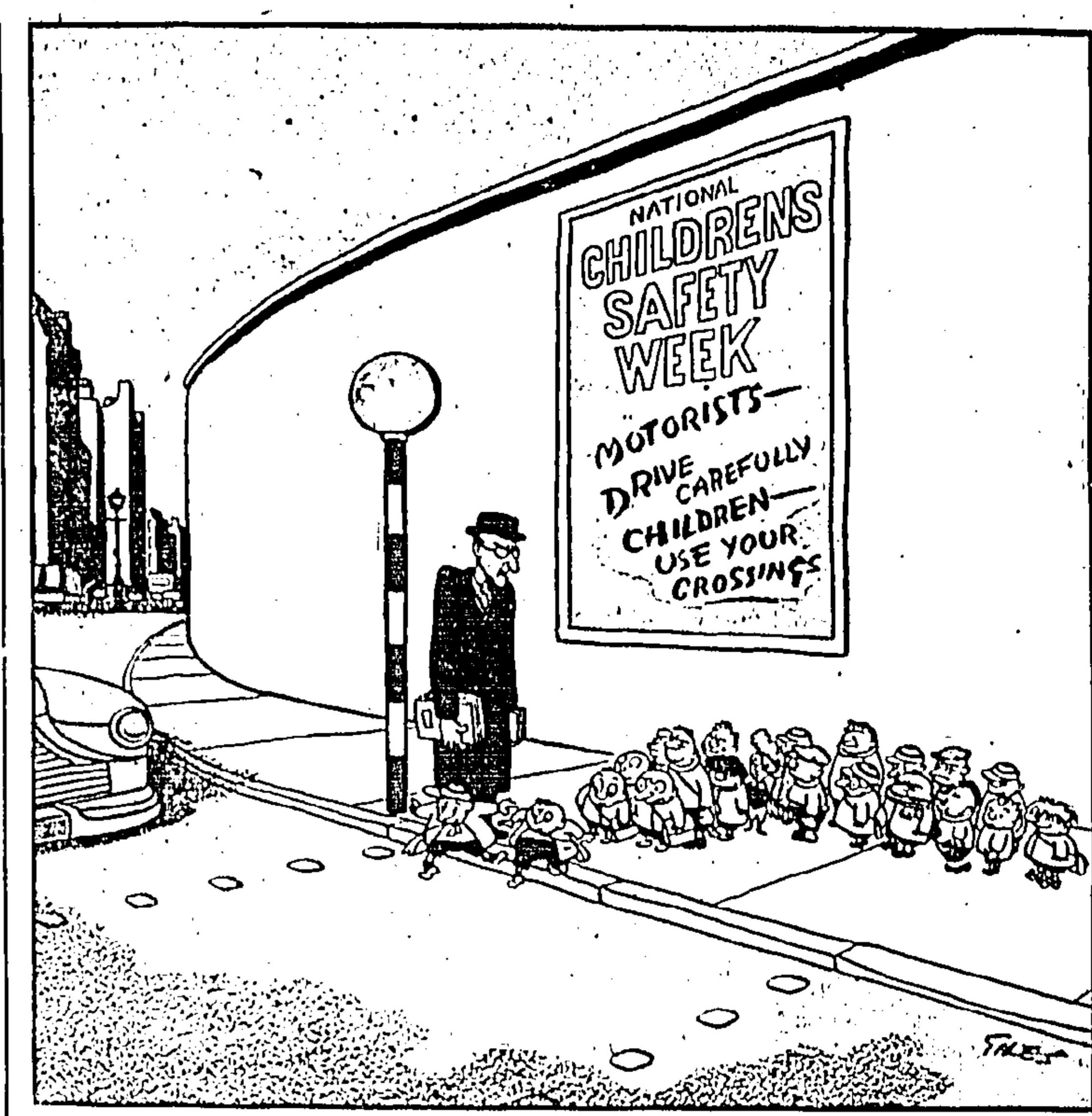
SIR BRIAN may also have the son's desire to cap his father's fame. As British High Commissioner in Germany—a civilianised post—he could not become a field-marshall. But as an active officer, controlling the Middle East that prospect is open to him.

Everyone said he was Mr. Bevin's blue-eyed boy in Germany, and had the complete confidence and support of the Foreign Secretary.

Then, too, he might change his baronetcy for the peerage—Field-Marshall Lord Robertson (C of Berlin).

Perhaps Mr Bevin has hinted that this might happen. It would not be the first time. But we shall have to wait until June when the hand-over takes place.

—London Express Service.



"This week the practice of certain undesirables referring to boys who use the crossing as 'Cissy' will cease."

London Express Service

SPAIN may banish its bullrings

BY L.W.
PHELPS-ORIEN

POWERFUL campaign to outlaw bullfighting is being waged in Spain this Easter tide. Spain is the one country in which this inhumane sport has reigned supreme for centuries. In 225 arenas during a 20-week season, 1,600 bulls and 5,000 horses meet their deaths.

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At dusty small-town fairs to the mammoth 40,000-seat bullring in Barcelona, weekly fight audiences total 800,000, however, and they are unlikely

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Blood and sand

ATONISHING organisations like the Salamanca women fans club take up whole blocks of seats for weeks at a time. Behind the scenes an affluent bloodstock industry breeds 2,000 pedigree 1,200-lb. bulls for the market, and thousands more are imported.

Come with me to a bull fight. Visiting Madrid recently, I saw the famous Sunday afternoon show at the 35,000-seater Plaza Toros. Price from 2s. 6d. to 35s., the seats are booked weeks beforehand—the best on the shady side of the arena, where one's eyes cannot be dazzled by the sun: the cheapest in the highest sunshine gallery.

Blood and sand! The phrase comes to mind—yet the colouring is a symphony. The yellow sand of the arena shades into the brown wood of the safety alley; the orange lamps above it offset the sombre-clad modern audience. The atmosphere

is electric with anticipation of music, mad calls and cheers, the bulls face death.

In Spain, the arguments of the "sportmen" and the humanitarians reach new fever heat. Bullfighting has already been abolished twice before by earlier political regimes, only to make a comeback. This solo precedents, and today the animal lovers claim that, amid the horrors of this modern world, even a brute beast deserves a swift and humane end.

Now, for the first time, there is blood, a more darker stain on the brown hide of the bull, sharing nothing with the flame cloak whirr and sway. The bull charges, enraged, panting heavily yet often still seeming puzzled.

And so at last, the matador advances, his short sword concealed beneath his cape. He stands still, his cape behind him, awaiting the charge, and the last moment swings

Final stroke

THE crowd waits. Suddenly the man runs forward, leaps upward. A swift slash and the sword has been driven into the bull's massive neck, almost to the hilt. The dying animal halts, shivers, falls to its knees. And still it lives until another man comes forward to dispatch it with a knife.

Through the long afternoon, with intermissions of music, mad calls and cheers, the bulls face death.

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"FALSE AND LIBELLOUS" — LATTIMORE

McCarthy Challenged To Prove Spy Charges

Washington, Apr. 2.—Senate investigators today called on Republican Senator Joseph McCarthy to hand over the "documentary evidence" which he says will prove his spy charges against Owen Lattimore and they hinted that they may subpoena the papers if necessary.

Senator McCarthy promptly replied that he was ready to produce "some affidavits and letters he outlined in his Senate speech last week, but said he would withhold the names of his other informants even if it meant defying a subpoena.

The acting chairman of the committee two other affidavits from anonymous persons whom he said linked Mr. Lattimore with John St. Ward Service, career diplomat. Mr. Lattimore refused to testify before the subcommittee on Tuesday. He said McCarthy's charges were "false, irresponsible and libelous."

JESSUP CHARGED

Senator Green said the subcommittee would also grant another hearing to the Ambassador-at-large, Dr. Philip Jessup, if he wished an opportunity to reply to Senator McCarthy's latest charges. Senator McCarthy charged yesterday that an organization controlled by Dr. Jessup received US\$3,500 in cheques in 1942 and 1943 from William Vanderbilt Field, alleged financial "cancel" of Communist causes. Senator McCarthy identified the organization as the American Council of the Institute of Pacifist Relations and said it was "helping the Communist Party line" by attacking the Chinese Nationalist government.

MISSTERY EDITOR
Mr. McCarthy has identified the witness only as a former high Communist official and has refused to confirm or deny reports that it is Louis Budenz, one-time Communist editor. In New York, Mr. Budenz also declined to discuss the matter.

Senator McCarthy said daily that he would not give the sub-

SHOCKING VIOLENCE CRIME

Stockton, Calif., Apr. 2.—William Leicher, 22, father of a six-month-old child, today confessed to the kidnap-rape of 12-year-old Esther Lohato, who walked four miles for help after he had left her for dead.

Sheriff Charles Sotica and the assistant District Attorney said the used car salesman admitted he dragged Esther into his car as her seven-year-old brother struggled to defend her.

He assaulted the child in his car about 10 miles from Stockton. He was quoted as saying he knocked her unconscious and then drove on a short distance before laying her by the roadside.

The child came to and hiked barefoot for four miles.

Leicher said he had no explanation for his actions. He is held in jail and formal charges will be filed tomorrow or Tuesday.

Esther, who is four feet tall and weighs only 50 pounds, said her kidnapper drove her around and kept bringing "I killed a little girl once before."

She asked: "Do you intend to kill me?"

"No, you are too small," he replied.

She told the authorities: "I prayed because I was afraid." —United Press.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



Two Drowned In "Worst" Floods

Sydney, Apr. 2.—New South Wales country districts today were menaced by the worst flood in the history of the state. Already two persons have been drowned.

Four towns with a combined population of more than 20,000 were preparing for the onslaught of swollen rivers, aggravated by continuous rain. Streams were breaking their banks and flooding thousands of acres, causing damage already estimated at more than £1,250,000. At one point more than 3,000 sheep, valued at £10,000, were drowned.

Hundreds of persons have been evacuated from their homes and flood waters were sweeping into the towns.—United Press.

India Talk Behind Closed Door

Nehru And Ali Khan In Bid For Peace

New Delhi, Apr. 2.—The Prime Ministers of India and Pakistan met for two hours this afternoon at Government House and discussed, according to authoritative sources, "the procedure and programme of their talks on the problem of minorities and India-Pakistan relations.

Dr. Jaspal already has appeared before the sub-committee to deny Senator McCarthy's earlier charge that he had an affinity for Red causes.—United Press.

Cash And Carry Order By Truman

Key West, Florida, Apr. 2.—President Truman tonight ordered the development of a plan to put United States foreign trade on a cash-and-carry basis by 1952.—United Press.

President Truman, in a memorandum, said: "We must be certain that we are taking every possible step to attain this objective."

The explanatory memorandum also pointed out three primary negative factors which caused the gap to widen at the end of war—"Our own business recession," devaluation of the British pound and sharp cuts in dollar imports by Latin-American nations.

The memo said the ERP will come to an end at the close of 1952. Reduction and eventual termination of foreign assistance will create tremendous economic problems at home and abroad unless vigorous steps are taken both by the United States and foreign countries.

If no offsetting measures are worked out it may well be that United States exports will be sharply reduced with serious repercussions on our domestic economy.

The chief goal for which "all nations" must work was the free flow of international trade "with little arbitrary interference as possible."—United Press.

PAKISTAN BORDER INCIDENT

Calcutta, Apr. 2.—A border incident, involving the exchange of fire between Indian and Pakistan frontier guards, was reported yesterday at Joyangar, about 50 miles from here.

Reports received in authoritative Indian quarters here said Pakistani police entered Indian Union territory firing at random, whereupon fire was returned by the West Bengal border police.

The raiders then withdrew into Pakistan territory.

In a similar incident at Joyangar on March 31, one person was killed and several injured when Pakistan police and Ansars (Moslem volunteers) opened fire on Indian medical students and others engaged in relief work at a refugee camp on the Indian side of the border.

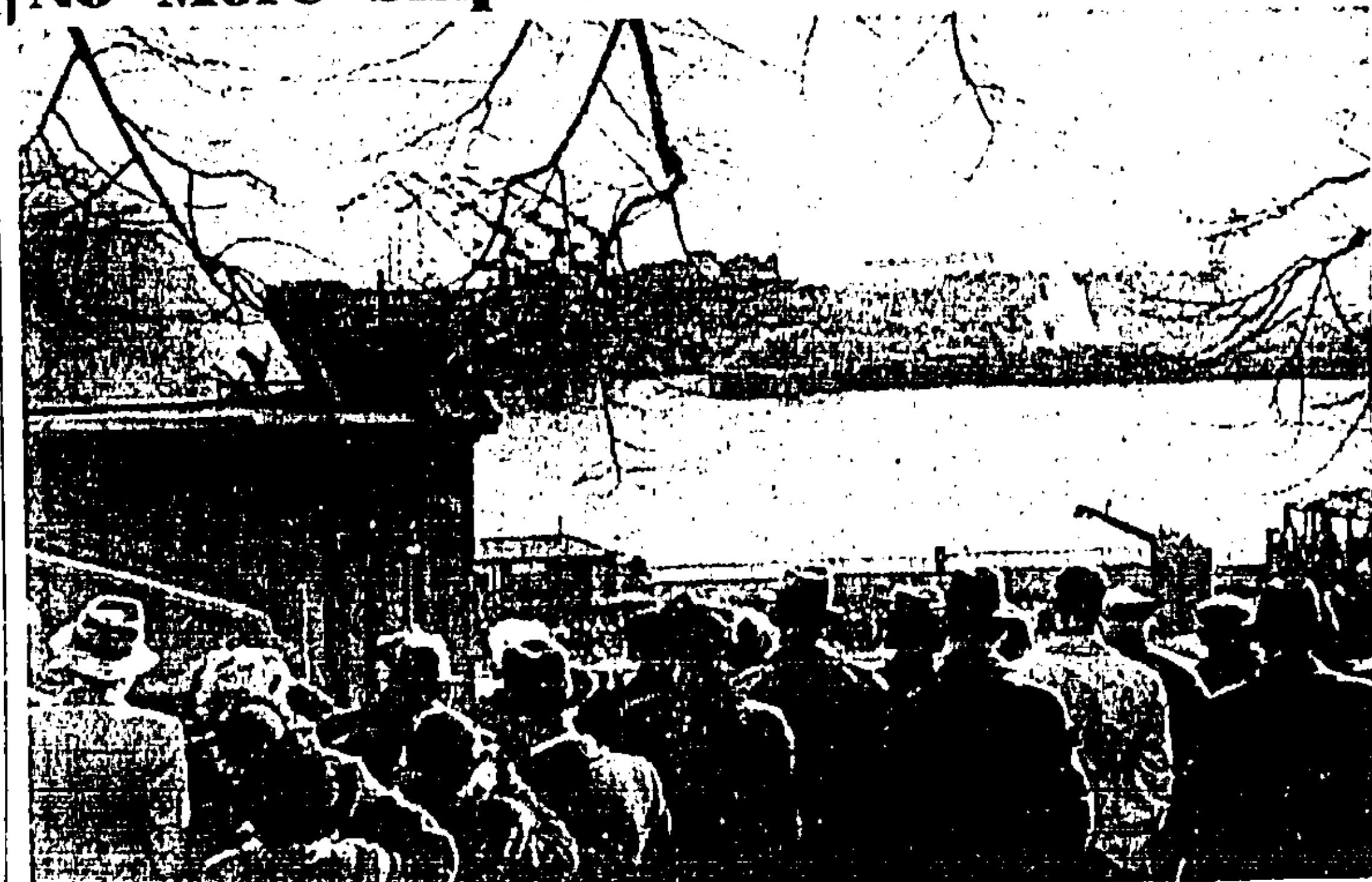
Nine persons, said to be Communists, were killed in an encounter with a police party yesterday near Nutipadu, a village in Hyderabad State.

According to an official report, fire was exchanged between the parties. So far the total killed in similar clashes in the last four weeks is 20.—Reuter.

Worker Killed In Riots

Cairo, Apr. 2.—One worker was killed when police fired on strikers picketing the sugar refinery one Kena in Upper Egypt, the Ministry of the Interior reported today. A communiqué said several workers and police were injured in the rioting and 250 troops had been sent to reinforce the police.—United Press.

No More Ships From Blohm And Voss



A column of water shoots into the air during the demolition of the "Elbe" dry-dock in Hamburg, part of the Blohm and Voss shipyard. During the demolition Mr. Dunlop, the British Governor of Hamburg, went into the tunnel which runs under the Elbe river, to prove to the population of the city that it was absolutely safe and that no damage would result from the blasting operations. (Express Picture).

Malaya's Bandit Month Ends

Several Incidents Reported

Singapore, Apr. 2.—Nearly half a million citizens took part in the operations against the guerrilla forces during Malaya's "bandit month," which ended tonight, according to a Kuala Lumpur announcement today.

This was a preliminary meeting, in their joint talks aimed at securing a solution of the minorities problem, which has been accentuated by recent communal disturbances in East and West Bengal and also generally of other Indo-Pakistani problems.

No official statement was issued at the end of the meeting.

At the same time, but separately, there was a meeting on the secretarial level between members of the Pakistan Prime Minister's party and high officials of the Indian External Affairs Ministry.

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Former Turkish Premier Dead

Istanbul, Apr. 2.—M. Recep Peker, the Prime Minister of Turkey—from August 1946 to September 1947, died here today, aged 61. It was announced.

M. Peker took a leading part in the Turkish Revolution, which brought Kemal Ataturk to power. During his office as Premier, M. Peker attacked Communism and declared that Turkey wanted friendship with Russia but not on "Munich terms."

He was a leader of the Republican People's Party and at one time was editor-in-chief of an Ankara daily newspaper.—Reuter.

The man business of the O.E.E.C. Council will be to make the principal appointments for the coming year and it is generally expected here that some organisational changes will also be decided.

20,000 mourn at Blum's funeral

Paris, Apr. 2.—Twenty thousand Frenchmen stood with bared heads in bitterly cold rain and hail at the State funeral of the Socialist Party president, Leon Blum, today. The 77-year-old statesman died unexpectedly on Thursday night.

Black-clad crowds started to mass in the majestic Place de la Concorde shortly after 1,600 GMT as M. Blum's coffin was placed on a raised dais at the eastern side of the square. The winds were so strong that they blew off the 15-foot flag which covered the coffin.

President Vincent Auriol, Premier Georges Bidault, and the President of the Chamber, Edouard Herriot, covered by huge black umbrellas, stood with other government members in a wooden stadium specially built for the funeral. M. Blum's widow stood at M. Auriol's side.

"DESPISED INTRIGUES"

M. Blum will be buried this evening in the Montmartre cemetery. Grouped around the funeral dais were delegations from Socialist parties from all over Europe. M. Auriol paid tribute to M. Blum as a "great soldier of the ideal of liberty, humanity, and peace"—United Press.

Reuter adds: "The President of the Republic, M. Vincent Auriol, today paid tribute to the veteran Socialist, M. Leon Blum."

Greek Vote Of Confidence

Athens, Apr. 2.—The Liberals today unanimously renewed a declaration of confidence in the premier-designate, Sophocles Venizelos, and said efforts would be made to broaden the basis of the government with the co-operation of Centrist parties.

They said the government would not remain in power if in the forthcoming Parliament debate it received only Right Wing support.—United Press.

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McKENNEY ON BRIDGE

Poor Bidding Can Lead to Bad Double

By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY

MUSICIANS play a lot of bridge, according to Ralph Trueman, who recently opened with his trio at the Warwick's Ballroom Room in New York. After a long rehearsal bridge is good relaxation. Musicians like excitement in their games and today's hand provided both interest and excitement for them.

I do not believe anyone would criticize East for doubling West's contract of four hearts; especially in view of the fact that his partner had made a bid. But you will find that the hand cannot be beaten, regardless of the opening lead.

Of course if West had been on lead to each of the three spade tricks, that would have been a different story. But East was void of spades, so he elected to open the deuce of clubs, his fourth best. The trick was won in dummy with the king of clubs and the ace of clubs immediately cashed. West had played the seven and then the five, echoing out.

Declarer knew East had to have at least five trumps to justify his double. He also felt that East did not hold the king-queen of trump, otherwise he would have opened a trump. So at this point declarer cashed dummy's ace, king and queen of diamonds, discarding

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AROUND THE WORLD

Riviera — Or Acapulco

By TEMPLE MANNING

THERE'S always time for an argument on the respective merits and superiority of the Riviera and Acapulco. During the war, when moneyed folk couldn't make it, they took up the Mexican resort in lieu of Monte Carlo, Cannes, Cap d'Antibes, Eden Roc and all the other lush spots along the Mediterranean gold coast.

Which is why a lovely little Mexican village became overnight a magnificent, ultra-

modern resort with de luxe hotels, fabulously expensive apartments, smart clubs and all the other improvements—if you want to call them that—of the expensive winter resort.

Where once were adobe huts, there now are hotels built on hillside terraces, set in gardens of giant palms and lovely flowers, with beautiful swimming pools into which water is pumped from the sea below.

There are magnificent beaches,

even for the novice. Everywhere there is colour; the greens and blues of Acapulco Bay, the exotic, tiled roofs, the green clad mountain sides, the red, brown and white rocks that rise in an almost vertical array from the spumed Pacific waters.

Gay And Exciting

Life at the beaches, and in the hotels is gay, smart, exciting. But not far off are mountain woods with deer, jaguar, ocelots, wildcats and other game. Towards the sea are wonderful birds, various parrots, pelicans and beautiful egrets.

Acapulco is a fisherman's dream, and for this reason alone it is difficult to see how the place could have been undiscovered until comparatively recently. For it is only during the past fifteen or twenty years that Acapulco has become fashionable.

Anchored off the concrete pier, almost in the centre of town, are deep-sea boats waiting to take the angler in search of marine big game as sailfish, tuna, dolphin and other big fish. Real anglers like to come to grip with the powerful marlin, the sea devil or blanket fish that gives the fisherman a good run for his money.

That's all for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

YOUR BIRTHDAY... By STELLA

MONDAY, APRIL 3

If you are born today, you understand all kinds of people and are particularly sympathetic toward those who are less fortunately endowed than yourself. Given a "cause" to work for, you will fight through thick and thin to bring about a happy conclusion.

Since your emotions are strong, it is likely that you will be happiest if you wed while quite young. For you will then grow up with your family. You will enjoy having your own home and will bring exceptional happiness to your life partner.

To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

TUESDAY, APRIL 4

ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)—Don't leap into things without proper investigation. Handle all business affairs of others carefully.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—All matters pertaining to business or marriage partners can be successfully handled just now.

GEMINI (May 22-June 22)—Employment potentials improve. Your past experience and your skill on the job may bring a salary rise.

CANCER (June 23-July 23)—In confidential matters need your attention, take care of them now. Children's affairs need special care.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—Make sure that you get credit for all work done now. Plan your schedule carefully for the best results.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22)—Over criticism of the efforts of others is not the best tactical manoeuvre. Be constructive in advice.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)—Creative work, especially in the arts, should bring the best possible rewards at this time. Make some money!

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

A Very, Very Curious Animal
It Looked Like a Horse; Had Ears Like a Rabbit

By MAX TRELL

"I JUST met a curious animal," Willy Toad said to Knarf and Handi, the shrewd-about children with the turned-about names. "It looks like a horse. Only it's smaller than a horse and it has long ears like a rabbit."

"It's a donkey!" Handi exclaimed joyfully.

"Where is he?" asked Knarf, who was very eager to see one.

"Well," said Willy, rather surprised that his friends should seem so happy about an animal like a donkey. "I don't know whether he lives in the next field or not. But there's where he is now. I mean, there's where he was five or six minutes ago. He was wandering around, looking for something."

By this time they reached the stone wall that separated the field from the road, and after climbing to the top of it, they saw the donkey. He was in the middle of the field with his head down, and seemed to be walking very slowly. But he lifted his head up suddenly and turned his big ears toward the stone wall, just as Knarf and Handi and Willy jumped off it into the field.

"He did, did he? Well, here I am. How about some nice fresh black-eyed susans? I don't care much for them either."

"No thank you. But Willy said you seemed to be looking for something."

"Looking for something? No, I'm not looking for something. I'm listening for something."

"Oh, exclaimed Willy. "Listening, eh? What are you listening for?"

All Afternoon "For thistles," replied the donkey. "Can you hear any? I've been listening all afternoon."

White, 6 pieces. White to play and mate in three.

Solution to Saturday's problem:

1, BxK5, any; 2, Q R (dbl ch).

Or Kt mated.



Attempted Getaway

FOR THE BUSINESSMAN

Congress Urged To Retain Control Over Rubber

London, Mar. 27.—"The purchase of natural rubber is a major step in the direction of keeping South East Asia on our side of the Iron Curtain," says Natural Rubber News, the privately-circulated bulletin of the Natural Rubber Bureau in Washington. It adds that the recent action of the Department of Commerce in removing controls requiring the use of synthetic rubber in the manufacture of small-side camelbacks — the material used for retreading tire carcasses — was a step in the right direction.

Natural Rubber Bureau after three years, said rubber was indispensable in time of war. "Even with a large stockpile of natural rubber," it noted, "this nation could not hope to defend itself in any future conflict without a satisfactory substitute for natural rubber".

It was their unanimous decision that the time had not yet come to turn the Government-owned synthetic rubber industry over to private enterprise, though they favoured this course at a more propitious

time.

The President recommended

disposal of the United States

Government's \$700,000,000

synthetic rubber plants to pri-

vate industry; ten-year legisla-

tion to promote a competitive

synthetic rubber industry

within the framework of na-

tional security; consumption

of synthetic is to one quarter of

total GR-S plus natural rubber

and not less than 200,000 long

tons a year; and specification

control to ensure this minimum

amount was used. The President

also made recommendations

concerning butyl, the synthetic

product used for manufacturing

inner tubes, and proposed fur-

ther measures to ensure that

the synthetic rubber industry

was maintained at a level con-

sistent with the country's

needs.

The sub-committee on rub-

ber, which examined these pro-

posals on behalf of its parent

body, the House Committee on

Armed Services virtually ignored

the President's recommendation

and replaced them with pro-

posals which amount to an "as

you were" order for the next

three years.

The report went on: "The

Armed Services Committee

reached the conclusion that the

President's recommendations

did not fulfil national security

requirements as completely as

existing law. Specifically, the

President's recommendations did

not contain a statutory mini-

mum figure of synthetic rubber

to be produced and consumed

annually in the United States.

Witnesses representing all in-

terests in the rubber manu-

facturing industries had de-

clared, without reservation, that

they drafted their report to

Congress is evident from the

following paragraph:

"With the cold war very

much in evidence, and with

Communism on the march in

the direction of major-national

rubber producing areas, it ap-

pears to the Committee that

these facilities (the butyl plants)

also should remain under Gov-

ernment ownership for the next

three years."

The present law concerning

synthetic rubber expires on

June 30, but if the Committee

succeeds in winning Congress

over to their views it will be

extended for a further three

years.

Taking this report in con-

junction with the remarks of the

Secretary of State, Mr Dean

Acheson, concerning American

aid to Asia to "strengthen the

cause of freedom," the Natural

Rubber Bureau, which is

financed by Malayan rubber

planters to stimulate interest

in their product, comment: "The

economy of Malaya, Ceylon,

Indonesia, French Indo-China

and Siam depends on an un-

usual degree of natural rubber.

The 'cause of freedom' can best

be strengthened in the rubber

growing areas by indicating

that the United States is follow-

ing a policy of giving these

countries every opportunity to

sell the largest possible volume

of rubber consistent with

U.S. Political Parties Sharpen Axes For Congress Elections

By SEACHAN MAYNES

Washington, Apr. 2.—The U.S. Democratic and Republican Parties are drawing the battle lines for an all-out fight for control of Congress in the Congressional elections in November this year. Elections will then be held for all of the 435 seats in the House of Representatives and for one-third of the 96 seats in the Senate.

Peking Has Plan To Save Food

San Francisco, Apr. 2.—The Chinese Communist Cabinet has issued a decree which "at one stroke saves millions of tons of edible foods," according to the Peking Radio.

The decree stated that henceforth rice and wheat may be ground only once. Mills must produce not less than 92 pounds of polished rice from every 100 pounds of unrefined rice, and 81 pounds of flour from every 100 pounds of wheat.

Peking Radio estimated that the measure would save 400,000 metric tons of food annually, while at the same time improving the nation's health by adding to the vitamin content of the average Chinese diet.

If implemented—effectively—the measure is likely to add to the Chinese Communists' unpopularity in South China, where the popularly preferred highly polished rice.

TRACTORS ARRIVE

The Radio also announced that "trainloads of tractors and heavy agricultural machinery are arriving in Peking from the Soviet Union." The machinery is to be used on State farms and for large-scale reclamation schemes. The Radio said 424 farm machines and 94 tractors have so far arrived, "and more are on the way."

It said the machines include self-propelled combine harvesters, seed drills, seed sorters, threshing machines, and barrows. The tractors range up to 80 horsepower.

It reported that the first batch of 450 pupils has just graduated from the Peking Tractor School, which was established "in preparation for greater industrialisation of agriculture."—United Press.

Bixbys On Fourth Leg Of Speed Bid

Cairo, Apr. 2.—The flying Bixbys—Dianna and Bob—streaked out of Cairo tonight for Karachi, Pakistan, on the fourth leg of their flight to beat the round-the-world record set by the late Bill Odom.

The husband and wife team took off in a twin-engine Mosquito bunter one hour and 35 minutes after they landed from Paris.

Bixby, aged 27, said before taking off from Farouk airport: "We hope to knock at least five hours from Bill Odom's record."

In 1947 Odom set a globe-girdling mark of 73 hours, five minutes and 11 seconds.

Aided by perfect flying weather, the couple made the Paris to Cairo leg in six hours and 10 minutes, according to airport officials. The Bixbys said they flew at an altitude of 25,000 feet. They set their plane down only 26 hours and 58 minutes after their departure from San Francisco yesterday.

From Karachi they will fly to Calcutta, India, then to Tokyo and Midway Island and back home to San Francisco.—United Press.



"Tell your father supper is ready, and by the time he gets to the table it will be."

OPENING SKIRMISHES
This part of the Fair Deal includes measures against lynching, against imposition of a poll tax on Negroes and against colour or race discrimination in employment.
With their major party issue registered as a battle against Socialism, many leading Re-

publicans used the British election results as ammunition for the opening skirmishes of the Congressional campaign.

They issued statements to the press proclaiming that the large Conservative gains in Britain represented a development of the "worldwide trend against Socialism," which would be reflected in the United States during the November elections.

The Democrats' counter-attack was that American Democrats were not Socialists, that Americans and not Britons would be voting next November, that the Republicans would regard Mr. Winston Churchill, the Conservative leader in Britain, as a "dangerous Socialist" if he were running in an American election, and that, anyway, the Socialists had won the election in Britain.

Many Congressmen who face off fights in their home constituencies are anxious to get away from Washington as soon as possible to conduct their own election campaigns well in advance of November.

ADJOURNMENT
It is regarded as extremely unlikely that Congress, in this election year, will remain in session through the summer, and the expectations are that members will soon begin to speed up decisions on pending major legislation.

July is the usual month for adjournment, but last year Congress was kept in session until October 10 to clear piled-up legislation.

THOREZ CALLS FOR NEW PACT BY BIG POWERS

Paris, Apr. 2.—M. Maurice Thorez, the Secretary-General of the French Communist Party, called today for a peace pact between France, Russia, the United States, Britain and Communist China to replace the Atlantic Pact and the Marshall Plan.

He was speaking at the to spotlight his leadership of French Communism.

Giant portraits of Stalin and Thorez faced each other across the Congress hall, and each time he mentioned Marshal Stalin during his speech the thousand or more delegates rose and cheered.

Above the platform, in golden letters on a red background, was M. Thorez's declaration last year: "The people of France will never make war on the Soviet Union."

M. Thorez proposed a new plan for Communist action. In which foreign policy came first.

HANGS BY THREAD

The plan was to include:

1. The denunciation of the Marshall Plan and the Atlantic Pact, active French participation in all efforts tending to the establishment of a democratic peace" and reaffirmation of the Franco-Soviet Alliance.

2. Absolute prohibition of the atomic bomb, and the conclusion of a peace pact between the Big Five Powers. Any government initiating a war with the atomic bomb was to be considered war criminals.

3. Relations with the West German Government to be broken off.

4. An immediate end of the war in Vietnam, repatriation of the French Expeditionary Corps and recognition of the Ho Chi-minh Communist Government.

"Peace hangs by a thread," M. Thorez declared. "The threat of war is extremely grave."

MEMBERS' "ERRORS"

Dealing with "errors" by party members, he said: "The gravest error is to underestimate the danger of war and to underestimate the forces of the working class, the forces of the peace camp."

But he also condemned both those who said war was inevitable and those who said war would help to bring about the end of capitalism.

On the home front, M. Thorez urged a friendly and fraternal approach to Socialist and Catholic workers, but insisted on the need for intensified Communist propaganda.

The delegates were warned that they must "continue to deliver blows against Trotskyist spies and Titoists introduced into our ranks" by M. Raymond Guyot, a Communist deputy from the Seine Department, who made the opening speech.—Reuter.

Hirohito's Daughter

Tokyo, Apr. 2.—Emperor Hirohito's daughter, 21-year-old Princess Kazuko, today entrained for Ujiyamada, in Central Honshu, to worship for the last time as Princess at the Ise Shinto Shrine.

The Sun Goddess, Amaterasu, mythological ancestor of the imperial family, is enshrined there. Princess Kazuko will lose her status as an imperial princess soon when she marries Masamichi Takatsukasa, who is Collector for the National Railways Museum.

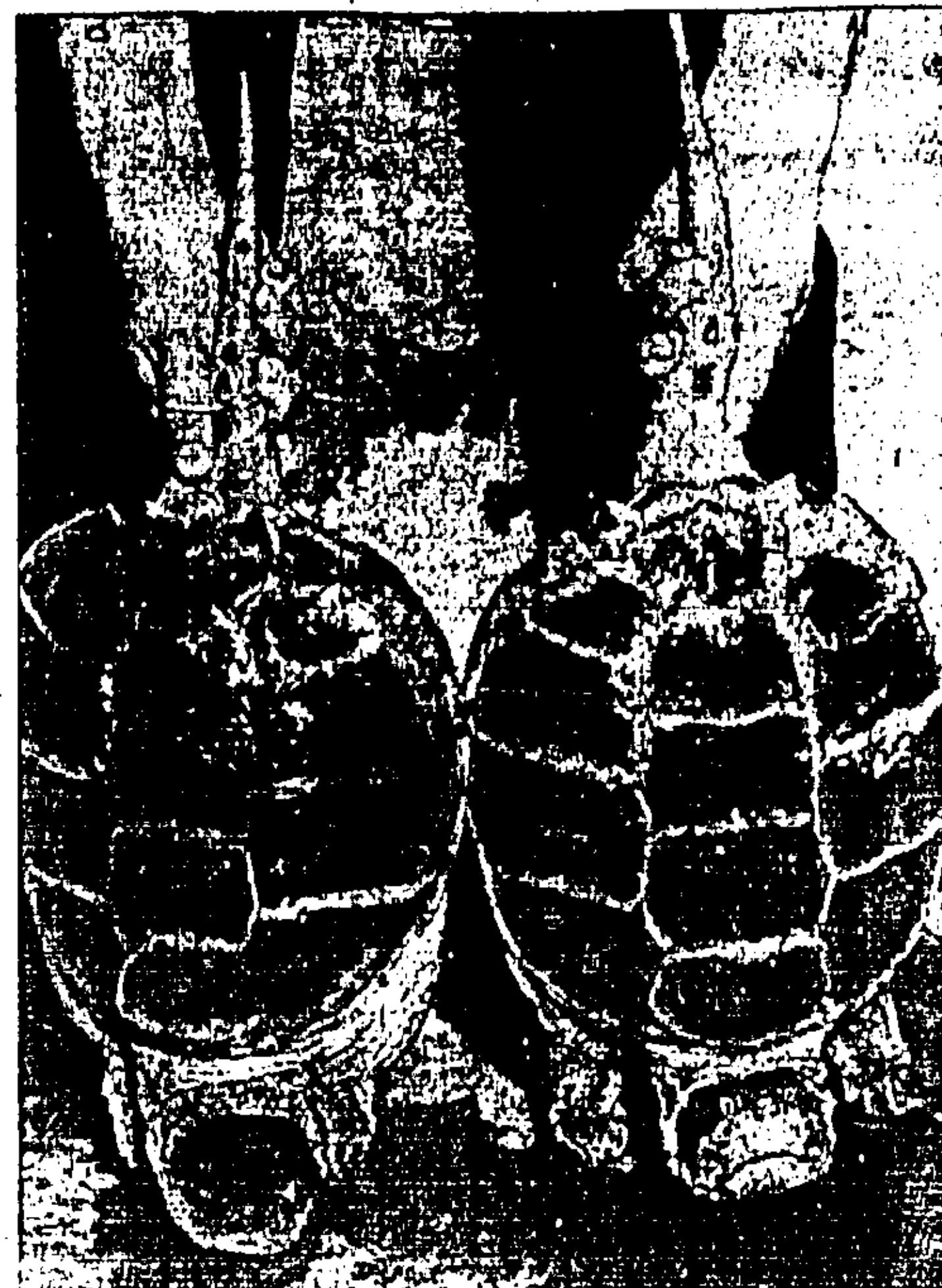
Takatsukasa is a member of the former nobility—one of five families close to the imperial family for centuries.

In prewar year all members of the Cabinet, after installation in office, visited the Ise Shrine to report their assumption of office to the imperial ancestor. The practice stopped after the war.—United Press.

PROPOSED CLUB

British and American diplomats here are strongly countering Arab leaders not to quarrel among themselves and to get down to "economic development and raise the stand-

Televised Turtles



Television audiences in Chicago are learning such things on a local programme as how to tell the difference between boy and girl turtles. In the case of the two snappers held here, the decision is made by the one which has the longest tail. But it always takes two turtles to tell. (Acme.)

Arabs Kill Five Jews In Negev

Tel-Aviv, Apr. 2.—Arabs killed five Jews in the Southern Negev Desert on Friday night, it was officially announced here tonight.

An Israeli Army spokesman said tonight that a mine and an ambush resulted in the death of three Israeli soldiers and two civilians near Wadi Shahlnah, near the Egyptian border.

According to the spokesman, an Army vehicle, travelling south to the settlement of Nirim, in the Negev, struck the mine. An hour later, a civilian car passing the spot found the wrecked Army vehicle and five bodies.

"All the men were shot and the body of one had been removed," the spokesman said.

According to the Israeli investigation, Arabs who had been lying in ambush attacked the car after the mine-explosion.

The Israeli authorities made a very strong protest to the representative of the United Nations Chief of Staff and a special meeting of the Israeli-Egyptian Mixed Armistice Commission was called for today to discuss steps to be taken.—Reuter.

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